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CHAPTER II. "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1881, Gentlemen:-I suffered with attacks of sick headache."

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relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters; 'The first bottle Nearly cured me:"

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My husband was an invalid for twenly years with a serious "Kidney, liver and urinary com

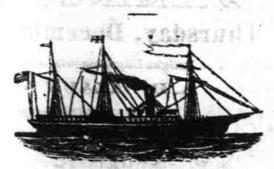
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The Daily Review.

JUST A KISS.

Our hands were clasped to say good much:

But something hiding in her eye Lent strange sensations to the touch. "Good bye." she lisped, but never stirred

The four soft fingers in my own, it the girlish heart demurred. Reluctant to be left alone.

So, damb before the lips that spoke, I bent and kissed them on the sly; The tingers loosed, and then she broke

The silence with a swset 'Good by. Now when I pause to say farewell-Such wisdom I have won from this-I know as true as tongue can tell A lingering hand means just a kiss. -Puck.

For the Review. The True Story of Little Jack Horner.

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner Eating a Christmas pie: He put in his thumb and took out a

And said: 'What a brave boy am I.' Jack's father was killed in a big fight with the Indians, and his mother, havvery bright boy with a very large mouth all over his face, and when he laughed his mouth spread very much-so much that his whole face seemed to be mouth, with two shining eyes peeping out from the creases. Jack had short tat legs sang over and over as he ate his pie and his mother, who was very careful of his health, knit him red yarn steck ings to wear in the Winter. The other boys, who did not wear red stockings, ate so much of the goodies. I think he called him red legs, and some went so must have heard turkeys gobbling, and far as to call out: "There goes Duck- have seen the ghosts of the candy men not mind a bit; he only smiled all over pies and cakes must have skipped about FALL AND nis face and slammed the gate as he ran | before his eyes. to his mother.

Little Jack Horner was a pretty good | Colorless and Cold.-A young boy as far as goodness goes with little girl deeply regretted that she was so boys, for all wise people know that it is colorless and cold. Her face was too not their nature to be very good. Mother white, and her hands and feet felt as Horner said if ever Jack got to be so good though the blood did not circulate. as to do nothing wrong she would send After one bottle of Hop Bitters had for the doctor right away. But Jack been taken she was the rosiest and never troubled his mother in that way and never got too very, very good, and aways did enough mischief to keep her mind easy. Now, as Jack's mother was a widow, and not very rich, she had to be careful of her nickles and dimes and bits that she might have some money to educate Jack when he was large enough to go to school; so she had a lyerleach and made her own For children or adults. Troches, 15c. soap. Jack did not like to play in the Liquid, 50c. At druggists, ashes so very much, but someway, very often, a bad little spirit inside him would take him right over to the lyebeach and before he knew it he would shoulders. have some of the dry ashes scooped into the bucket of lye and his poor mother mother kept in the lumber room, and gists. as often as the door was opened he would dodge in and get them out. Then

he would put a short leg in each and go have a full waist to be worn with a carefully out of the door and into the belt. yard, to march round for an hour or so. He was a funny looking little chap with only his arms and head poking out of the two big boots.

In the Summer, when there were plenty of peaches, Mother Horner's neighbors, who kept a cow, sent her a pitcher of cream, so that she might have peaches and cream for her supper. Jack stood by while his mother placed the pitcher in a basin of cold water, in the cupboard, and them went out under a tree in the yard to peal her peachs. By and by Jack came to the door to look out, and his mother noticed that there was an arch of white round his upper lip, but she did not think just then that Jack was in mischief, so she finished pealing her peaches and took them in. Then she went to the cupboard, and when she got there the cream was all gone and the pitcher was empty. Jack had tasted of it and found it so good that he drank it all and left his poor mother not a drop for her

When Jack Frost came, and brought could winter days with him, Jack Horner's mother told him of Santa from rheumatism for many years. Of the nu-Claus and the good things he brought merous remedies which I tried, none benefited to little boys who were nice and who me, But PARKER'S TONIC gave me great sattried to behave. So Jack, who was isfaction. I certify with pleasure that it revery anxious to have Santa Claus bring stored my health. You are welcome to pubhim some good things, tried to be nice lish this and use my name.' Santa Claus had come. Among all the good things that made little Jack's lips smack and his eyes blink was one big plum pie, which he wanted to taste the most. It stood on the middle of the pantry shelf with the other pies, cakes and puddings, and every time Jack's mother opened the pontry door he would slip in and stand on his tiptoe to look at it. He did want to taste that pie so very much, but his mother said if he only had patience he should have

it all for himself on Christmas. The day before Christmas Little Jack Horner was very restless and got into a good deal of mischief. At last he found the old rubber boots he so well loved and went out in the yard to walk. He walked round and round and up and down until he came to the chicken trough, full of water, and there a big thought stopped him. He got out of his big boots quicker than he had ever done before, and then he found on old lobster can and with it dished up all of BY A COMPANY WHO PROPOSE TO the water out of the chicken trough into the rubber boots. He walked away from the boots a little bit and his shiny. black eyes spied the ash barrel with a nice full bucket beside it. He carried one boot over to the ashes and filled it cate, with me at Wadesberoor by letter w up to the top, and then he carried the other boot and had his two fat hands full just ready to drop in when his mother came along. She looked very angry at Little Jack and took him right away into the house, set him down in

his chair and gave him a good scolding. Little Jack was very much scared when his mother told him that she was afraid Santa Claus would not come to fill his stockings, and if he was not a nice boy the rest of the day Santa certainly would not come. Little Jack tried very: hard to be a good boy and did very well That little word which means so he only upset a cup of milk and hugged the dog until it choked. When dark came Jack hung up his mother's largest pair of stockings and then he kneeled down to say his prayers, he said "God bless Little Jack Horner and bless Santa Claus too and make him come down the channey tosnight." And when his mother tucked him in his snug little bed she told him that she thought Santa Ci us would come down to fill his stockings since he had tried so hard all the evening to be a pice boy. Next morning Jack bounced out of bed and found his stockings crammed full. Dear old Santa Claus had come down the chimney and filled both stockings and when they would hold no Dr Benson's Skin Cure. Elegantly put up. more he put some on the floor. So Jack was very happy and very jolly, and hopped about very much in the way drug, and are highly recommended for head ten o'clock came, the time for Jack's the cupboard and brought out the big gists. plum pie; then she sent Jack into the cozy-little corner by the fire, where he by Dr C W Beuson's Skin Cure. None like it would be comfortable and not spread crumbs over her nice, clean carpet, and she gave him the big pie Jack sat down on the floor with it, and, smiling one of his very broad smiles, began to ing only one little boy, was very fond of break the crust. The big smile spread him and induffed him very much-too his mouth so much that it his eyes had much the neighbors said. He was a not been so bright and twinkling they would have been hid altogether. Beand two round black eyes that shone tween bites Jack hummed a make-uplike beads. When he smiled he smiled as you-go-along tune to himself, and then, while he fished out the nicest blue plums, be remembered that Santa Claus thought him a nice boy, and that his mother said be was a nice boy, so be

"What a nice boy am I." I am afraid Little Jack Horner had bad dreams that Christmas night, he legs," as he ran along. But Jack did and all sorts of cracker animals; and

> healthiest girl in the town, with a vivacity and cheerfulness of mind gratitying to her friends.

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Possibly; but nobody wants to be husked, for all that, and nature teaches us to resist the process. Therefore, we accept with gratitude whatever helps us to suppress those very twists and twinges.

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"I have suffered almost intolerable torments

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